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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 5, 1955

## The Weather

Cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Low today 70 to 75 degrees. High today 85 to 92 degrees. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.



## Bulganin Dismisses Inspection Proposal

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin Thursday dismissed as unworkable President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual air inspection of military establishments and exchange of military blueprints.

He said Soviet proposals for disarmament and nuclear weapon control were more realistic. The 1,500 deputies of the U.S.S.R.'s Supreme Soviet Parliament laughed when Bulganin said that Eisenhower's proposal would be ineffective because both countries had vast areas in which anything could be hidden. Bulganin spoke in the Great Hall of the Kremlin Palace, reporting to a special Supreme Soviet session on the Geneva Summit Conference.

**Tells of Good Will**  
He said all four powers, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, displayed a desire to put an end to the cold war. But he said the arms race still was going on, "especially that of atomic weapons."

As Bulganin spoke, the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington announced the Russians had resumed testing nuclear weapons the past few days, possibly "the beginning of a new test series."

The most recent previous detection of Soviet atomic tests was Oct. 26, 1954.

**Plans Differ**  
At Geneva, President Eisenhower proposed an exchange of "a complete blueprint of military establishments" to ease the fear of war, adding he was advancing the plan to convince everyone of "the great sincerity" of the United States in approaching the problem of world tensions.

Bulganin's plan, presented at Geneva, calls for withdrawal of

the bulk of foreign forces from both East and West Germany, prohibition of nuclear weapons, and a system of controls at key ports and transportation centers to guard against violations.

The United States wants fool-proof inspection, but the Soviet Union has shied away, and has held out for supervision of the nuclear disarmament in the UN Security Council, where the big powers have a veto.

**Lengthy Report**  
Bulganin's report on Geneva occupied 95 minutes. Among the diplomats in the gallery was Russian-speaking U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

On the problem of divided Germany, Bulganin said:  
"When discussing the German problem, two different approaches were displayed at the Geneva conference. The problem is whether the development of Western Germany will answer the interest of peace or if it will adopt the policy of militarization. The three Western powers did not conceal the fact that they wanted to draw a unified Germany into a military bloc."  
"It is clear the Soviet government cannot agree with such a point of view, for this point of view is directed against the security of the people of the Soviet Union."

The Russians have just offered to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany without strings attached.

## Strikes May Increase as Year Passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strike activity is increasing and the trend may continue through the rest of the year.

The reason is this: Labor unions say their members rate a bigger share in the nation's prosperity, while many employers say they can't afford to meet the union's demands.

Government experts expressed belief Thursday that this haggling over the fruits of the industrial boom is likely to grow more intense in the remaining months of 1955.

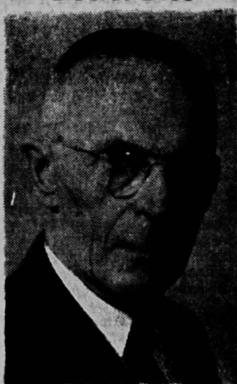
They feel that unions all over the country will be trying to match the early summer settlements in the auto and steel industries and that smaller and perhaps less prosperous employers may put up more resistance.

The three-year auto contract called for wage, pension and guaranteed layoff pay provisions amounting to about 20 cents an hour in labor costs. The one-year steel agreement called for an average 15 cents an hour boost.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell reported at a news conference Thursday that there were 2,075 work stoppages during the first half of this year, causing 11,200,000 man-days of idleness.

So far this year strikes have cost workers in the neighborhood of \$200 million in wages.

## Doctor Dies



I. W. Leighton

## Dr. Leighton, Former SUI Prof, Dies

Dr. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa Ave., a member of the State University of Iowa College of Medicine faculty for 23 years, died Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hohenschuh Mortuary, the Rev. E. P. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Dr. Leighton was a professor of anatomy at SUI from 1930 to his retirement in 1953.

He was a graduate of the Iowa City Academy. He attended the SUI College of Medicine for two years, then finished his schooling at Northwestern, where he received his medical degree in 1909.

Dr. Leighton practiced medicine in Scotland, S. D., for 20 years before joining the SUI faculty in 1930.

Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Powers of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Owen Blehrud of Midland, Tex.; a son, Robert of Temple, Tex., and four grandchildren.

## Envoys Hit Snag, Recess Discussions

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Communist China failed Thursday to find an agreement for release of 40 Americans held behind the Bamboo Curtain. Their envoys broke off super-secret talks until Monday to get new instructions from Washington and Peiping.

Neither U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson nor Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan gave any hint after their longest session whether they made headway or were deadlocked.

They were believed to have hit a snag over several thousand Chinese students living in the United States for whom the Chinese ask repatriation in exchange for the 40 American civilians. The Chinese claim the students are being blocked from returning home. The United States insists all are free to leave.

**DOWN PAYMENT**  
QUILIN, Mo. (AP)—Merchant Joe Hefner Thursday sold three rooms of furniture to a farmer and accepted as down payment 800 watermelons and 12 cemetery lots.

## No Mary

Note Sheds No Light On Whereabouts

Latest developments in the kidnaping of Westlawn's Mary Chase have shed no light on her whereabouts.

A letter received by a nursing instructor Thursday repeated the ransom demands: "To the senior banquet you will wear placards proclaiming the class of '55 the best ever graduated from the College of Nursing. If you fail — Poor Mary!"

Instructors are not divulging their plans for the Senior Banquet next Monday night at the Ox Yoke Inn, but they have hinted that countermeasures will be taken.

The letter Thursday said Mary Chase was being treated gently, so far. "Mary is as we found her — not too good that is. (We have had better victims). She will be returned safely if you follow our instructions."

Mary has been used as a demonstration dummy in the College of Nursing for over 25 years and is reportedly a bit worse for wear in spots. One instructor recalled her fingers were crumbling.

If Mary survives her present ordeal still bodily intact, however, it is expected that she will go right back to work. A replacement would cost an estimated \$500.

## Travel Faster Than Light?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Scientists were told Thursday they must not rule out the possibility of space ships some day whizzing among the stars at speeds thousands of times faster than the speed of light.

Since light travels about 186,000 miles a second, this would mean space ships speeding many millions of miles a second.

In an address dealing chiefly with artificial satellites that would maintain orbits around the earth, H. E. Canney Jr., of the American Bell Aircraft Co., told the International Astronautical Federation's Sixth Annual Congress:

"It would not be suitable now to explore the features of flight to the stars or the frightening magnitude of light between the galaxies beyond the Milky Way. But, if space flight is really to mature, we must plan for it and not entirely rule out the possibility of speeds thousands of times faster than light at some time in the very distant future."

## After 26 Dry Days, Dublin Strike Ends

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The 26-day-old strike of Dublin bartenders ended Thursday night and bars will open again Friday.

When the strike began 2,000 bartenders sought an increase of 25 shillings — \$3.50 weekly with every second Sunday off.

The settlement provides for a 15-shilling — \$2.10 — weekly raise with overtime for Sunday work.

The basic wage now will be 7 pounds 18 shillings — \$22.12 — a week.

## Burlington Street Work



WORKMEN WERE PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES Thursday on the south side of the Burlington Street widening project. The project, which was passed by the city council, 3-2, after a bitter campaign against it by Burlington Street residents, will widen the street from 40 to 50 feet.

# 30 Die In Plane Crash Near Missouri Airfield



JANICE ERNST, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ernst, 210 Westlawn Park, grabs for her ice cream cone before Thursday's 94-degree heat can get to it. The weatherman said Thursday that the high temperature may go under 90 today or Saturday to end the heat wave.

## Iowa Forecast Calls For Cooler Weather

Iowans Thursday got the news they've been awaiting for more than one week:

It's going to cool off.

A front of cool air from Canada should cool Iowa temperatures by Saturday, the Des Moines Weather Bureau said.

The cool air is to drop mid-day temperatures below the 90-degree mark for the first time in two weeks.

The slow-moving front now stretches from Lake Superior southwestward through central Minnesota and southwestern Nebraska.

Iowa City's high Thursday was 94 degrees. This represented another day of temperatures steadily dropping from last week's highs of 102 degrees.

Today, however, will find most of the nation sweltering in the same hot and humid weather.

Only in the Pacific Northwest are Americans enjoying cool weather. The high readings there Thursday included: Helena, Mont., 69; Spokane, 72; Seattle, 67; San Francisco, 68, and Boise, Idaho, 73.

The cool air pushing from Canada and the Northwest across the Dakotas dropped temperatures as much as 20 degrees. Williston, N.D., had a mid-day reading of 67.

Paul A. Hofmann, 31, Hardin, Thursday became the first possible heat wave victim of the Iowa City area.

Hofmann's body was found lying on a davenport in his farm home in Hardin township Thursday morning by a brother, John A. Hofmann.

George D. Callahan, Johnson County coroner, said an autopsy on Hofmann showed findings "compatible with heat exhaustion."

## Russia Seeks Ties With West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Russians have offered to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany with no strings attached.

A Soviet note published Thursday suggested Chancellor Konrad Adenauer should come to Moscow to sew up the details at the end of this month or the beginning of September.

If Adenauer agrees, as expected, his visit would take place before the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva on Oct. 3.

The note reaffirmed that the Moscow conversations should concern the establishment of diplomatic, commercial and cultural relations "as well as to examine questions connected therewith."

## All Perish In Flaming Wreckage

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP)—A flaming American Airlines plane, one wing sheared by fire and seconds away from an emergency landing at an Army airfield, crashed on this military reservation Thursday, killing all 30 persons aboard.

The blazing ship smashed off a wing on a wooded hilltop and crashed its fuselage into a deep, brush tangled ravine, starting a forest fire that was still burning four hours later.

The spot where the plane crashed was just three-fourths of a mile short of the post landing field it was trying to reach. But the terrain was so rugged, bulldozers did not succeed in clearing a temporary road to the spot until two hours later.

Rescue workers, hampered for hours by intense heat from the wreckage and burning underbrush, finally recovered all the bodies.

Eyewitnesses at the reservation's housing area, where some 5,000 persons live, told how the stricken plane roared overhead, 200 to 500 feet above the ground.

"At first we thought the pilot would make it," Beverly Streeter, a WAC private from Asbury Park, N. J., said.

"Then we heard muffled explosions. Parts seemed to be dropping from the plane. We lost sight of it after that."

## Bodies Burned

Less than one-third of the bodies could be readily identified; the rest were charred beyond immediate recognition, Maj. Warren Pauley, post aviation officer, reported.

Witnesses said the veteran pilot, Capt. Hugh Barron of Tulsa, Okla., fought desperately to glide his crippled plane onto the military airstrip for an emergency landing even as one of the wings dropped off in flames.

Over Lebanon, 30 miles away, smoke had been seen pouring from one of the engines.

Only minutes before the crash, Barron had radioed the St. Louis Municipal Airport that one engine was on fire. He would, he said, try for an emergency landing at the military airstrip.

St. Leonard Wood is 130 miles southwest of St. Louis, on the edge of the foothills of the Ozark Mountains.

The big Convair had taken off from Springfield, Mo., only a short time earlier. It was winging its way from Tulsa, Okla., to Syracuse, N. Y., under clear skies.

## 27 Passengers

American Airlines at St. Louis reported there were 27 passengers aboard, including 2 children, in addition to the 3 crewmen. Twenty-one of the passengers had boarded the plane at nearby Springfield.

"The pilot was lined up for the runway," Pauley reported, "and he crashed about one-half mile short of the runway, roughly three-quarters of a mile from the housing area of the post."

The Army rushed crash crews and firefighters to the scene but they were turned back by the searing flames. A bulldozer was moved in to root out a road to the burning wreckage so fire equipment could be brought up.

The plane crashed at 12:23 p.m. It was due at St. Louis at 12:35 p.m. but it already had indicated to the airfield there that it was coming in late. Estimated arrival time at the St. Louis field had been posted at 12:53 p.m.

With Barron, who had been with American Airlines since 1942, were First Officer William G. Gates, also of Tulsa, and the stewardess, Thelma Ruth Ballard of Salisbury, N. C.

Witnesses said Barron obviously was attempting to stretch his glide with the burning plane to reach the military landing strip. But he found it impossible as the faltering plane ploughed into the trees.

The plane, with a 40-passenger capacity, had made stops at Joplin and Springfield in Missouri. It also had scheduled stops at Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, N. Y., in addition to St. Louis.



(AP Wirephoto) PILOT OF THE AIRLINER which crashed near Ft. Leonard Wood Thursday, killing 30, was Hugh Barron of Tulsa, Okla.

## Recall for Congress Is Possible: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday he "has not by any manner of means dismissed the possibility" of recalling Congress for a special session.

In a news conference review of "successes and failures" of the session that closed Wednesday morning, Eisenhower lauded the lawmakers for a "bipartisan approach" and a "commendable" record in the field of foreign affairs.

But in the domestic field, he said, it failed to enact some bills "absolutely vital to our future."

## No Definite Decision

So, he said, in response to questions, "there is always the possibility" of a special session. But he also said, and repeated, that he has made no definite decision on summoning the legislators back to work later this year.

Of 13 measures the President listed as desirable a few weeks ago, he said Congress enacted only four — military reserves, housing, foreign aid appropriations, and a minimum wage boost.

He listed four others that Congress didn't pass as absolutely vital—school aid, health reinsurance, highway construction, and water resources.

On domestic legislation, he said, Congress didn't make the progress it should have and he intends to call the matter emphatically to its attention when it meets again. The next regular session would start Jan. 3, 1956.

The conference wheeled rapidly from one subject to another.

## Premier Bulganin

Soviet Premier Bulganin did not, in Eisenhower's view, close the door to disarmament in calling Eisenhower's armaments inspection plan impractical.

Bulganin made his remarks in a speech to the Russian parliament—his first official reaction to Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military installation blueprints and aerial inspection. The President laid down that plan at the recent Geneva conference.

Eisenhower said Thursday that the United States is ready to examine any system that looks fair to both sides.

## 3d Brink's Bandit Eludes Police Net

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Police spread to Canada Thursday night in their search for the last of three gunmen foiled in a bold, bullet-studded attempt to rob Brink's Armored Car Service of nearly half a million dollars.

Two of the masked bandits were collared by police Wednesday night shortly after the three had staged the holdup in Brink's garage here and wounded a company guard with machinegun fire.

The third bandit escaped in a dramatic chase and gun battle. Police identified him as James Sheridan, alias Jimmy Salemero of New York City. He may have been wounded in one hand.

## 11 Airmen Tell Story Of Capture

MANILA (AP)—Eleven jubilant U.S. airmen, released from 2½ years in Red China's prisons, reached here Thursday after denying Communist "spy" charges and telling of ordeals of questioning.

They leave late today for Tokyo on the next leg of their long-awaited journey home and a reunion with relatives. They will have a news conference in Tokyo Saturday.

The men, although lean, were pronounced "in fairly good health." They told of better food and treatment just before their release Sunday from a Peiping prison.

**Major on Crutches**  
Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa., was on crutches. His left leg was hurt when the airmen's B-29 was shot down over North Korea Jan. 12, 1953. The leg also had been badly frostbitten.

The men were not permitted to talk to newsmen at Clark Field, but they told their stories briefly at a news conference in Hong Kong.

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Silver Springs, Md., declared the B-29 was shot down by MIG jet fighters while still 35 or 40 miles from Red China's frontier. One basis of the 4-to-10-year sentences meted out to them was that they "violated" Red China's air.

## Routine Mission

Arnold told newsmen "we were on a routine leaflet mission against six targets in Korea."

Arnold said the men bailed out and became scattered. He was picked up by Chinese Communist troops the next morning.

"When we were first captured," Arnold said, "we were treated in accordance with the Geneva convention governing prisoners of war."

The men were taken across the Yalu River later into Red China, but more than a year was to follow before they were notified that they were to be tried.

In the meantime, they were subjected to Chinese questioning "for weeks and months on end."

## Release a Surprise

Capt. Eugene Vaardi, Clayton, N.Y., told how they were advised Sunday night that they were going home.

"They came to get us," he said. "They told us they were going to have a party. They took us to a room and there they told us we would be released at once. An hour later, we got on a train at Peiping."

"You don't know how wonderful it is to be out," said A/2c Harry M. Benjamin, Worthington, Minn.

# editorial

## The Red Army Pulls Out—

Some 44,000 Russian troops will leave Austria by Oct. 1. That in itself is not too significant, because under the Austrian peace treaty they would have had to be out a little more than a month later anyhow.

But Marshal Zhukov used the announcement to prove that the "new" Russia does things ahead of a deadline, and not, as in the past, long after the day set for evacuation. Also, Zhukov said that an equivalent 44,000 men would be cut from the Red Army.

One of the most unchanging lessons of history is, that when the Russian army moves out, a new army of saboteurs, spies and underground men moves in. Outwardly Red might has withdrawn, but the process of wearing the country down from the inside may just have begun.

It is this process of internal subversion that has caused the downfall of many European governments which were free at one time.

In Austria, too, the true test of Russian sincerity will have to be measured in terms of the obstructions that are placed in the way of the free Austrian government.

—The Columbia Missourian

## Law Student Writes on Copyrights, Wins \$150

"The Graduate Thesis — A Copyright Problem," is the title of the \$150 award-winning paper submitted by Jack W. Peters, a student of the State University of Iowa Law College, to the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at SUI.

The competition, sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, is for papers in the field of copyright law.

The paper will be entered in the national competitions. A \$500 prize is awarded to the winner in this phase of the contest.

What protection is available for copyrighting of a thesis? At what point does the author lose his copyright privileges? How soon does he have to make statutory copyright? These are some of the problems Peters discusses in his paper.

"The common law copyright exists prior to the time of publication. This is the right to the first publication or the right to prevent publication," Peters explained.

Once the author publishes he must apply immediately for a statutory copyright. Merely placing it in a library before obtaining a copyright he would lose all rights to it in the future, Peters said.

"It is quite possible that in a majority of colleges the graduate student does not know of the choice he has concerning the copyright," he said.

The Graduate College at SUI hands out mimeographed information advising the student of the choice he must make.

If the student fails to copyright the published thesis, he has chosen to make all the material available to the world. If the thesis is copyrighted, the thesis

may be quoted only with the author's permission.

All papers will be accepted for the national competition through the end of August. Four or five of the most outstanding will be selected by ASCAP for publication.

## AEPi Wins Scholarship

Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity won the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship for highest scholastic standing of State University of Iowa fraternities Paul L. Griffith, fraternity adviser, announced Thursday. It is the second consecutive year the fraternity has been awarded the scholarship.

Alpha Epsilon Pi also won the first place trophy for highest scholastic standing of pledges for the second semester. Phi Kappa, social fraternity, won the Improvement Trophy for the second semester.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi award was won with a 2.586 grade point average for the fall and spring semesters of 1954-55.

The average grade point for all fraternities was 2.282. The average of all men at SUI was 2.275.

The report was based on SUI standards of an "A" being 4 points. It included only undergraduate men.

Phi Epsilon Pi was second with an average of 2.570. This fraternity won first place during 1951-52, the first year the trophy was awarded. Phi Kappa Psi, which placed seventh this year, won in 1952-53.

## GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will not be accepted by phone, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

**LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE** interim period from Aug. 10 to Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

**THE SWIMMING POOL AT** the Women's gymnasium will be open for women's recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Swimmers should bring their own caps. Suits and towels will be furnished.

**PLAY NIGHT AT THE FIELD** House during the summer session will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses.

Activities available include swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis and table tennis.

Special instruction for those who wish to learn to swim or to improve their strokes will be available between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

**ADVANCE ORDERS FOR** mail-away copies of the Special University Edition of The Daily Iowan may now be placed with the Circulation Department at 20 cents each. This charge covers wrapping, addressing and postage. The University Edition, to be published on Aug. 27, will contain more than 50 pages of news, pictures and features on all phases of the University.

**COMMUTING STUDENTS** who have been picking up their Daily Iowan each morning at Close Hall should now call for their papers at 201 Communications Center, where the business and circulation departments of The Daily Iowan are now located.

**THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Marvin Colton. Telephone her at 5902 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES** in August may pick up their commencement announcements at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

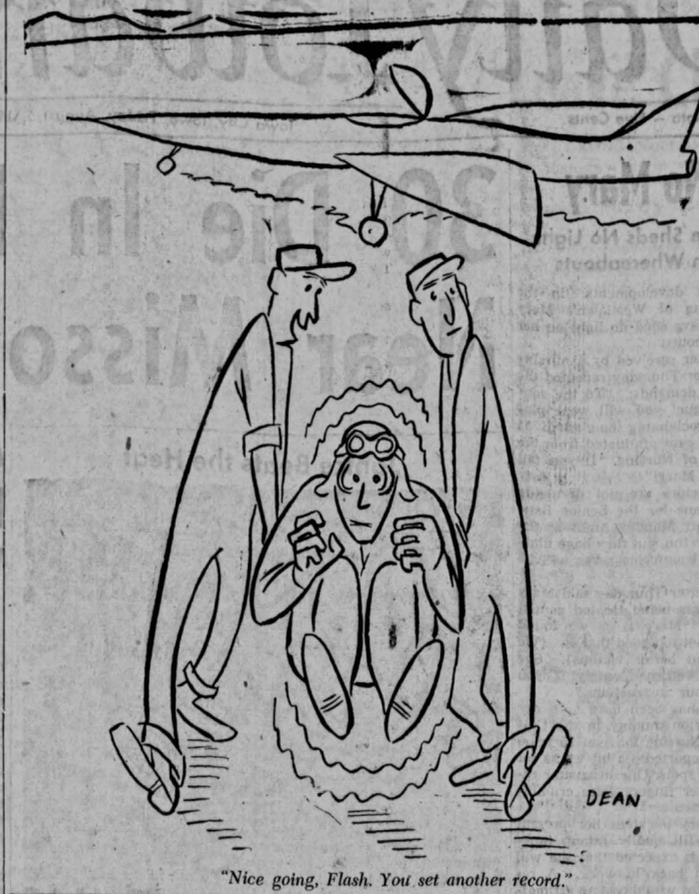
**THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION** will be given Saturday, August 6, from 8-10 a.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

**ACADEMIC APPAREL FOR** Aug. 10 graduates may be called for at Campus Stores Aug. 8, 9, or 10 from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

**ACHIEVEMENT TESTS IN** all foreign languages will be given on Monday, Aug. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. All students interested in taking this test should report to the professor in charge in the respective departments before the time of the test.

**A DANCE SPONSORED BY** the Student Union Board will be held tonight in the Iowa Memorial River Room.

doodles by dean



"Nice going, Flash. You set another record."

## SUI Team Unearths Proof Of Early Indian Cannibalism

A wealth of historically valuable material, including "definite evidence" of cannibalism among early Indian settlers, has been unearthed by a State University of Iowa archaeological research team working near Cherokee this summer.

The group has unearthed a "living area" with tools, weapons and pottery in place just as the Indians left them several hundred years ago at a village along Mill Creek. The living area lay just under the surface of the ground. Five definite house floors have also been found.

**Prof. Ruppe Directs** R. J. Ruppe of the Anthropology Department of the State University of Iowa is directing the excavation as a summer field course in archaeology, in cooperation with the Tiel Sanford Memorial Museum in Cherokee.

Working with him are four students, three from the University of Iowa and one from the University of Chicago, and several volunteers from the Cherokee area. The students are receiving academic credit from SUI.

From bone fragments found earlier in the summer, the ar-

chaeologists suspected that cannibalism had been practiced among the Mill Creek Indians. But recent discoveries of burned and crushed human bones — some in a cooking pot — and a skullcup broken and trimmed to make a bowl have definitely confirmed the theory, Ruppe says.

**Ceremonial Cannibals** It may seem like a fine point of distinction to the 20th-century mind, but the Mill Creek Indians were "ceremonial" rather than "gustatorial" cannibals, Ruppe explains. They ate the occasional enemy as part of a ritual, rather than as a source of food. Cannibalism was fairly common among many American Indians, Ruppe notes.

Painstaking digging straight down in long, narrow trenches revealed to the team that Indian life extend at least 87 inches below the present surface of the ground, and members are convinced that the site was occupied almost continually by families from 1200 to 1600 A.D.

**Find Important** The depth and variety of cultural material found this summer at the Mill Creek site compares

favorably with some of the best sites previously excavated in the American Southwest. Ruppe says he predicts that the discovery will be of extreme scientific importance and might well hold the answer to many problems of pre-recorded history in the Missouri Valley.

The archaeologists are not yet prepared to say what tribe or tribes of Indians lived on the sites, but Ruppe suspects that they were ancestors of the "Siouan-speaking Group," Missouri valley tribes such as the Omaha Indians, who crossed the Missouri river out of Iowa after 1600.

The significance of the summer's findings will be determined this year as the articles are classified and studied at SUI and at the Sanford Museum in Cherokee.

Two grants were awarded to the University of Iowa for the summer field course, the Gardner Cowles Foundation of Des Moines and the American Philological Society providing \$360 each.

## Old Capitol Remembers

**✓ One Year Ago Today** President Eisenhower won a \$319,040,000 restoration of foreign aid funds in Congress shortly after saying that Senate cuts were so deep they would hurt this country badly.

A \$180 million toll road from Davenport to Council Bluffs as envisioned by the State Highway Commission will be a matter for the 1955 Iowa Legislature to decide.

**✓ Five Years Ago Today** The Army ordered its area commanders to call up 62,000 enlisted reservists in September and October in a move which could foreshadow smaller draft quotas in 1951.

Russia unwrapped a Korean "peace" plan calling on the United Nations to "put an end to the hostilities" and to withdraw UN forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the flaming Asiatic peninsula.

**✓ Ten Years Ago Today** Solid fuels administration officials said that an intensive survey "is being made of the manpower situation affecting the coal industry in attempts to stimulate production. A walkout of Wright Aeronautical Corporation employees at Cincinnati, Ohio, virtually closed the plant, idling 23,000 and jumping the nation's total of workers away from their jobs to more than 65,000.

**✓ Twenty Years Ago Today** Amendments intended to bolster the New Deal's Farm Program emerged from a Senate-House conference with the door still open to suits for the recovery of processing taxes. China, already suffering from the severest floods in years, was dealt another blow by nature when a typhoon tore through southern Fukien Province, leaving hundreds dead.

## The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher

### PUBLIC RECORD

**UNION, S. C. (P)** — Sixty years in public office has ended for the Betenbaugh family. Mrs. Tillie Goodman Betenbaugh has left the county auditor's office previously held by her husband and father-in-law, who had been public cotton weigher, chairman of the board of county supervisors and, township commissioner before coming auditor in 1900.

### official daily

### BULLETIN

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

**Wednesday, August 10** 5 p.m.—Close of Summer Session Classes. 7:30 p.m.—University Commencement—Field House.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

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# India's Freedom Vital, Traveler Tells Rotary

The freedom of Formosa and India must be maintained if the United States is to keep in the good graces of the small, independent nations of the world, Robert Armstrong, who returned from a four-month tour of the Orient in February, told the Rotary Club Thursday.

Armstrong, a Cedar Rapids businessman, spent seven weeks of his world flying tour in India visiting with his daughter. She has been in that country for the past three years as a missionary. "Regardless of what Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru says in criticizing the United States, we must remember that he is still playing on our team," Armstrong said.

**Don't Fear Americans** "Nehru realizes that India has nothing to fear from the Americans, and that they can be criticized and take it," he said.

"The same is not true with the Russians and Red China, so India has to maintain peaceful relations with those countries."

Discussing the internal problems of India, Armstrong outlined the O U R problems and said that they are "out" (United States) problems.

First, India must wrestle with this problem of overpopulation. This is the O problem and is brought about because most of the men in India want as many sons as possible.

**Unemployment Problem** Second are the U problems, which include:

1. Unemployment. "There were idle people everywhere we looked; in the parks,

on the sidewalks, in the streets," he said.

2. Unhealthy living conditions. "Millions of persons have never known what it is to be healthy, to see a doctor or a hospital," he said. "Persons in India live with disease all of their lives and think they are living a normal life."

**Everything Difficult** 3. Unproductive labor. "Everything is done, seemingly, the hardest way possible, and human labor is the cheapest. Machines in India would increase the unemployment figure, however," he said.

Women in India, he added, work for about 2 cents a day and men for between 32 and 40 cents.

4. Uninvested capital. "There are no basic standards of ethics or honesty in India, and persons invest their money in jewels, gold, silver, and expensive automobiles," he said. "There is no safe place in which to invest money."

Armstrong pointed out that one maharaja had a \$500,000 sedan car, which he used once a year, and 42 new automobiles, including custom made Rolls Royces, Cadillacs, and Lincolns.

**Race Problems** Third are the R problems, which include:

1. Race. "Indians have never known what it is to have enough to eat. Rice is their principal food, and there is even a lack of it," he said. Because of this the people have little strength for produc-

ive labor, he added.

2. Race. "The Indian people have a feeling of antagonism for the white Westerners, and claim that they will never be under the yoke of the white man again," he said.

"After being under British rule for nearly 200 years, Indians have a dislike for all white Westerners," Armstrong added. "However, the Indians know they have nothing to fear from the Americans."

**Religion No Help** 3. Religion. "Religion is of no help to them and is probably their greatest handicap," he said. Because of it women have the "status of cattle. The caste system still lingers, and there are too many sacred animals."

"Animals are eating tons of precious grain, but the people can do nothing about it," he commented.

4. Readin', Ritin' and 'Rith-metic. "About 85 per cent of the people can't read or write," he said.

**Education Progress** "They are making progress with education, but it is slow," he added. "Speaking about Formosa, Armstrong pointed out that:

"The reason the Communists want Formosa is for its strategic importance. The island is the key to the whole southeast Pacific."

"The second reason is that Chiang Kai-shek is a symbol of the Communists' greatest opposition, and to conquer him would mean they had won the longest fight of their history."

**Formosa Vital** Two reasons the United States must keep Formosa free are the "strategic importance" of the island and because it is a "symbol of a well-maintained, small independent country," he said.

"Formosa is determined to maintain its freedom, and they will not be ruled," he added.

"The thing the United States must keep in mind is that both Formosa and India are on 'our team,'" he said.

## Letters to the Editor—

## Readers Criticize Quality Of Play, Concert Reviews

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

### TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Ivars Liepins' review of the Choral concert I could understand why there is such a controversy raging about the quality of criticism in The Daily Iowan.

Although some of the finest critics were formerly journalists, this does not mean a critic will not benefit from academic and professional training in their particular discipline. One is not necessarily a good critic because one was a journalist, but often in spite of it. The critics mentioned by Mr. Thimmesch were probably reporters in order to earn a living, not because it would enrich their critical faculties.

If Mr. Liepins would like to be a music critic he had best concentrate on the musical training involved since he has sufficient grasp of the anti-intellectual type of journalism so popular in the yellow press. For what else can account for a review in which the religious music of Scarlatti and Bach are compared to revivalist music? If the reviewer replies that he is reflecting the views of the audience, then I must point out Mr. Gallup can handle public opinion, the critic must bring his own experience, training, taste and style to his reviews.

Mr. Liepins did none of these things, but concentrated on a news story type of article which reflected his personal distaste for, and lack of knowledge about classical choral music. Not having attended the concert I never did find out how well the musicians performed. Surely this is a rather essential element in a review.

**Mrs. Gloria Greenbaum** 935 East College St.

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I read Mr. Hopkins' review of Sam Smiley's play; I wiped my

glasses and read it again; I turned off the radio and hushed the children and silenced my wife and tried reading it aloud. But no use; Sam's play is there all right, but I can't recognize it.

I performed an autopsy on that review. The results are grisly enough:

Here and there are bits and pieces of a synopsis of Sam's plot, but the complete corpse is missing. Of course this isn't terribly serious, but it is nice to know what the play is about. We know that there are Indians in it. Mr. Hopkins tells us so. We know Matt Boyer is a "visionary Indiana frontiersman trying to shape a state from wilderness," but we are not told what he is trying to "shape" it with.

There are some darling metaphors. Somebody took this "drama by the horns and came out on top." I bet he didn't stay in that position very long. Mr. H. said: "Paulus braced up what might have been some weak scenes with his breath." Shouldn't that be width? Or from a structural standpoint, length might work better. Mr. H. said: So-and-so "was the weakest link in the love triangle around which the play revolves." He went too far that time. Presumably the vision of this triangle, which is constructed of chain-parts, and which concurrently serves as the axis for Sam's plot, paralyzed the reviewer's art — Mr. H. is not the same afterwards.

One thing more: the reviewer's own journalistic body has, for some reason which escapes me, been itself rearranged. He will talk about Sam for awhile, then a line-paragraph about the male lead (Paulus), then ditto about Sam, then ditto about Paulus. This sort of thing leads to confusion.

Mr. Hopkins has an indifferent acquaintance with the English language. Recent letters to the Editor have complained that The Iowan's reviewer should know something about plays. Let this advanced stuff come later. Surely it is now necessary that the reviewer learn how to write.

**A. M. Tibbetts** 207 Stadium Park

## Miss Friedicksen To Wed Paul Friis

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Friedicksen, Stanwood, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Paul Friis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Friis, West Branch.

The wedding ceremony is to take place Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. John Lutheran Church, Olin.

Miss Friedicksen will receive her certificate in Practical Nursing from the State University of Iowa next week.

Friends of Miss Friedicksen and Friis are invited to attend the ceremonies.

## Board Denies Criticisms of Investments

**DES MOINES (AP)** — State financial experts Thursday refuted criticism by Frank L. Engel, Iowa Employment Security Commission member, of investment of employe pension funds.

Engel, Davenport Democrat who went on the commission July 1, last week said that more of the 45 million dollars of the Iowa Public Employes' Retirement system should be invested in Iowa securities.

He objected to investment of \$250,000 in Province of Ontario, Canada, bonds and \$13,600,000 in electric utility bonds, "nearly all outside of Iowa."

The Advisory Investment Board, created by law to advise with the commission on pension fund investments, called Engel's criticism "totally unwarranted," and an "unfortunate reflection" upon its five members.

**Investment Results** The board said, "The investment results achieved by the Iowa Public Employes' Retirement System fund, in terms of soundness, improved earnings, economy of operation and administrative integrity are outstanding among all similar state funds, and compare most favorably with the largest corporation retirement systems."

"During the first 1 1/2 years in which the board assisted the commission, the yield on the fund's investments on an annual basis increased from 1.82 per cent to 2.83 per cent."

Dr. Roger W. Valentine of Chicago, economist specializing on interest rates for Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., met with the commission and board, and approved its investments.

The state pension trust fund accumulates until public employes reach age 65, when they are eligible to retire.

**Trust Funds** The commission is switching investment of trust funds from short-term government bonds, which are maturing, toward highest grade utility and industrial bonds.

The advisory investment board, in answering Engel's criticism of purchase of Canadian bonds, said at the time the \$250,000 Province of Ontario bonds were purchased in February, 1954, they yielded 3.14 per cent. State of Iowa bonds at that time yielded 1.80 per cent return.

Its services in connection with investment of the 45 million dollars, it added, cost the state "less than \$1,000 annually" while the state enjoys the benefit of "many thousands of dollars worth of expert investment counsel."

### To Cam

### Iowa

Sixty-five men in City area will two weeks end reservists at C

One-third of been in ROTC versity of Iowa

The unit is Headquarters Regiment, of Division.

The division ber regiment, 1,154 member nesota.

The Iowa C mand of the which has its headquarters Sioux City, Ia

**Privat** Private train used by t carry their cl ment, mainly Maj. George Bryce A. Ke sergeant major advance detail ing.

All units ar by 2 p.m. Su This is the unit has met the seventh st camped at Mc it went to Ft.

The first pl deal with rit small unit tact ployment of v the infantry, rocket launch

**Division** The last lo will present a len in which be used again tack by a nu Courses will reading, r if sanitation, as sembly of the

Wives and e may visit the weekend whe dance, picnic, view of troops

The Iowa C should recei \$10,000 in pay

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## Hoegh Be Just Of the

**DES MOINES** members of D Infantry. Di Thursday for The division's encampment b

The main b will arrive the The 103rd, Maj. Gen. G Des Moines, w to range firing available in I division para scheduled for

A program entertainment families of d also is set.

The Iowa-Na try National Guard have another c Saturday.

Col. Leo Ho report for duty Iowa's govern other staff off

It will be role. As g commander-in But as colonel ranked by Iow eral, Fred C. T and by a Ne publisher, Mar Wood, of Merr Commander.

Before his e the job as pl fier for the d

He will arri companied by Casper, Wyo., tent Governor Saturday m Nebraska Air ment.

His tour s short. He w and return T early Friday of I governor's d from both sta They include A. Walsh, pr tional Guard A

Guests this Maj. Gen. Jos nesota's adjut Maj. Gen. Phi commander of tional Guard 4

The 34th d completion of training. Iow completing r weapons in p tensive field, week includi cal round-the

**BRIDGE O** RED OAK for a new bri Creek here b the City Coun Construction C low bid of \$14 scheduled for

To Camp McCoy for Two Weeks—

Iowa City Reservists To Leave Sunday

Sixty-five men from the Iowa City area will leave Sunday for two weeks' encampment as Army reservists at Camp McCoy, Wis.

The unit is Headquarters & Headquarters Co., 410th Infantry Regiment, of the 103rd Infantry Division.

The division has a 1,603 member regiment in Iowa, and a 1,154 member regiment in Minnesota.

The Iowa City unit is in command of the Iowa Regiment, which has its three battalion headquarters at Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, and Waterloo.

Private Cars Private transportation is being used by the men, who will carry their clothing and equipment, mainly records and maps.

All units are to be at McCoy by 2 p.m. Sunday.

This is the eighth time the unit has met as a division, and the seventh straight year it has camped at McCoy.

The first phase of camp will deal with rifle marksmanship, small unit tactical work, and employment of weapons organic to the infantry, such as mortars, rocket launchers, and tanks.

Divisional Problem The last four days of camp will present a divisional problem in which ground forces will be used against a simulated attack by a nuclear device.

Courses will be taught in map reading, rifle marksmanship, sanitation, assembly and disassembly of the M-1 rifle.

Wives and children of the men may visit them on the first open weekend when there will be a dance, picnic, and divisional review of troops.

The Iowa City unit members should receive approximately \$10,000 in pay for the two weeks.



PRIVATES FIRST CLASS James Galther, Thomas Ewers and Lawrence C. Kent pack uniforms for the company's trip to Camp McCoy, Wis., Sunday.



MAJ. ROBERT S. LEE of headquarters company, 410th Infantry Regiment, watches Col. James Neffmayer, regular army adviser, point out the route the Iowa City outfit will take to Camp McCoy.

Hoegh Will Be Just One Of The Staff

DES MOINES (AP) — Advance members of the 103rd Reserve Infantry Division embarked Thursday for Camp McCoy, Wis.

The main body of the division will arrive then.

The 103rd, commanded by Maj. Gen. George Olmsted of Des Moines, will devote its time to range firing and training not available in local armories.

A program of education and entertainment for wives and families of division members also is set.

The Iowa-Nebraska 34th Infantry National Guard division will have another officer in the ranks Saturday.

Col. Leo Hoegh, Chariton, will report for duty in headquarters. Iowa's governor will be just another staff officer.

It will be an unusual dual role. As governor Hoegh is commander-in-chief of the guard. But as colonel, he will be out-ranked by Iowa's adjutant general, Fred C. Tandy, Des Moines, and by a Nebraska newspaper publisher, Maj. Gen. Warren C. Wood, of Gering, Neb., Division Commander.

Before his election, Hoegh held the job as plans and training officer for the division.

He will arrive by plane, accompanied by Gen. Tandy, from Casper, Wyo., where he will attend Governor's Day ceremonies Saturday morning at the Iowa-Nebraska Air Guard encampment.

His tour of duty will be short. He will leave Monday, and return Thursday night or early Friday with Gov. Victor Anderson of Nebraska for the governor's day review. VIP's from both states will attend.

They include: Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn.

Guests this week have been Maj. Gen. Joseph Nelson, Minnesota's adjutant general; and Maj. Gen. Philip C. Bettenburg, commander of Minnesota's National Guard 47th division.

The 34th division is nearing completion of its first week of training. Iowa regiments are completing range firing of all weapons in preparation for extensive field maneuvers next week including three day tactical round-the-clock problems.

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET RED OAK (AP) — A contract for a new bridge over Red Oak Creek here has been awarded by the City Council to the Carlson Construction Co. of Essex on its low bid of \$14,500. Completion is scheduled for Dec. 1.

SUI Professor Speaks At Parents Conference

Parents have an obligation to children to help them feel "worthy and good about themselves," Prof. John C. Chantigny Thursday told about 80 parents attending the Parents Conference being held here.

Chantigny is professor at the State University of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station and head of the Parent-Family Education program. He spoke during the noon luncheon held in the Iowa Memorial Union.

"One way to help the child feel better about himself is to

look into your own feelings," Chantigny said.

"The parent is responsible for a child's attitudes, their relationship is never finished.

"Relationships are not based on logic alone. We take on feelings of ourselves and others. "The more we know about the way we feel, the more rational we will be. Parents can't handle their feelings unless they know what these feelings are and why they have them.

"There are ways to help children feel good about themselves," he added.

State Issues Opinion On Marshalltown

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa attorney general's office Thursday issued an opinion on a problem arising from the organization of the Marshalltown Community School District.

The district recently annexed a portion of the LaMoille School District, posing the question of how the division and distribution of assets and liabilities will be made between the old and new districts.

The opinion was requested by Marshall County Attorney Charles King.

The attorney general's office ruled that an "equalization levy may be used to raise part of an agreed distribution of assets." It said there is "no express limitation on the rate to be levied other than that it be 'equitable' and that levies may be made for one year only."

In the reorganization, the Marshalltown district took over an area containing about 30 per cent of the taxable property of the LaMoille district.

The ruling said division of the assets probably will be on a 70-30 basis. Since the net assets of LaMoille amounts to about \$80,000, Marshalltown would be entitled to \$24,000.

SUI Professors To Be on Program

Four members of the State University of Iowa Political Science Department will be on the program of the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, at the University of Colorado, September 7-9, 1955.

Three will participate in panels and discussions. They are Russell M. Ross, Hugh E. Kelso, and Vernon Van Dyke. R. G. Whitesell will read a paper.

Dean Names Four To Research Posts

Four State University of Iowa associate professors have been named Research Professors for the first semester of 1955-56 according to Dean Walter F. Loehwing of SUI Graduate College.

Under a recently established program Manford Kuhn, sociology; Duane C. Spriestersbach, speech pathology; Victor Harris, English; and Reino Kallio, bacteriology, will be free of teaching duties for the fall semester so they can complete major research projects.

Kuhn will edit a symposium volume of recent Iowa research on the identification and measurement of self-attitudes. Spriestersbach will conduct research on the adjustment of cleft-palate individuals.

Harris will complete a book on the "doctrine of correspondences" in the history of ideas. Kallio will conduct research on the stages of hydrocarbon oxidation by bacteria, which create chemical changes in petroleum compounds.

Now in its third year at SUI, the research professor program "creates more opportunities to bring new knowledge into existence and enables faculty members to evaluate and publish data gathered while teaching," Dean Loehwing explains.

3 New Polio Cases Sent to Hospitals

Three polio patients were admitted Thursday to University Hospitals.

A total of 37 polio cases have been diagnosed at University Hospitals in 1955. At this time in 1954, 64 patients had been admitted.

The new patients: Harold Bond, 13, Mason City; Harold Matthews, 8; and Edward McNulty, 29, Toddville.

Pockets? Nudists Discuss Clothes, Want Mink Coats

SPOKANE (AP) — "A nudist wife is just like any other wife about clothes. She wants a mink coat just as much as any other woman. Women sit around in nudist camps and discuss their wardrobes all the time."

The revelations of life in a nudist camp came from Reed Suplee, Palmerton, Pa., president of the American Sunbathing Assn., before the group's national convention opened at a lake north of here Thursday.

"We buy as many or more clothes than anyone else," he said. "We do nothing to bring attention to ourselves."

Fat and skinny nudists get along fine, Suplee said. "Nudists don't pay any attention to the body. It's the personality that counts."

Suplee, a welding engineer, said he was first attracted to nudism while swimming bare as a boy of 12. He has been a nudist since 1938 and his wife and three children are also nudists.

Reversing the old saying that "clothes make the man," Suplee believes that, "in the nude, all people are equal."

"When their clothes are off, you can't tell a doctor, lawyer or minister from a laborer. Everyone is on equal terms in a nudist park. To me that seems true democracy."

Nudists may dress in camp if it's too hot, or too cold, or the mosquitoes are too bad. They are also permitted to wear shoes and stockings for comfort, and usually carry cigarettes and matches in their socks.

"I don't wear socks," Suplee said, "so I quit smoking a year ago."

CIO Workers To Vote on Layoff Pay

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Some 12,500 striking CIO United Auto Workers at eight John Deere & Co. farm implement plants will vote over the weekend on the question of ratification of a new agreement providing layoff pay.

Pat Greathouse, regional UAW director said the agreement marks "the most expensive package increase in the history of the farm implement industry." He added it will cost the company 25 to 30 cents an hour for each employe.

The employes will remain on strike until the settlement terms are ratified. The strike started at 12:01 a.m. Monday at the company's plants in Illinois and Iowa.

The settlement reached Wednesday night contains these provisions:

Unemployed workers will be paid a maximum of \$25 a week from a company fund. If the states of Illinois and Iowa permit supplemental state unemployment benefits, affected workers will be guaranteed up to 65 per cent of take-home pay from four per cent to 26 weeks to eight weeks and 60 per cent thereafter.

Strikers will receive a 7-cent hourly increase in base pay plus additional increases up to 25 cents an hour in various wage classifications.

Workers currently average \$2.28 an hour.

There are three plants in East Moline and one each at Moline, Ill., and Des Moines, Dubuque, Waterloo and Ottumwa, Iowa.

Find Cherokee Bones



EXAMINING SPECIMENS of bone, stone and pottery found at the Mill Creek Indian site near Cherokee, Professors David R. Stout and R. J. Ruppe of the State University of Iowa discuss the possible significance of the findings. (Story: page 2.)

Russians Still in Cool South Dakota

WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) — The visiting Russian farm delegation, minus several members of their group, toured South Dakota for the third day in cooler weather.

The Russians spent the night in Aberdeen, then drove in the morning to the Thorp Hereford ranch near Britton. They inspected valuable bulls there, including one worth \$50,000.

They saw one 9-year-old which has sired calves that have brought \$500,000.

The Russians then motored to Watertown where they were

given a lunch by the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. After lunch, they went on to the Gauger Bros. Ranch, about nine miles west of Clear Lake. Then they proceeded to Brookings, S.D., for the night.

Today they will observe the work of South Dakota State College.

Thursday two of the Soviet group flew to Minneapolis to look at farm machinery factories. Another was in Fargo, N.D., to study corn breeding.

City Record

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wingler, Riverside, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS Dr. I. W. Leighten, 70, 947 Iowa Avenue, Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT Virginia Agnew Nelson, 353 Lexington Ave., received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a speeding charge.

Charles Van Tiger, Iowa City, was fined \$37.50 on a charge of striking an unattended vehicle and failing to leave his name at the scene. Judge Roger Ivie suspended \$20 of the fine.

Milton Jay Miller, Kalona, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Steven A. Maxey, 21, and Margaret Coblent, 17, both of Iowa City.

Bill A. Nelson, 18, and Donna M. Nelson, both of Washington.

FIRES A small grease fire Thursday at St. Mary's convent, 116 E. Jefferson St., was confined to an oven in the kitchen. There was no damage reported. Firemen answered a call to the fire at about 10:45 a.m.

YES, THAT'S DAVY! PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Sunday School Teacher Ethel Gillespie told her Eastside Terrace Methodist Church pupils to draw pictures giving their impression of King David of Israel. Six of the youngsters turned in sketches with a coonskin capped David.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES One day 8¢ per word Three days 12¢ per word Five days 15¢ per word Ten days 20¢ per word One month 39¢ per word Minimum charge 50¢ CLASSIFIED DISPLAY One insertion 98¢ per inch Five insertions per month, per insertion 88¢ per inch Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80¢ per inch DEADLINES 4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Apartment For Rent 3 ROOM fully furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, bus by door. Washing facilities. 4535. After 5 dial 3418. 8-9 APARTMENT and meals free to student in exchange for fulltime housekeeping. Dial 3793 for appointment Saturday or Sunday. 8-6 Help Wanted \$30 DAILY. Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. Personals SEWING. 7488. 8-21R Miscellaneous For Sale WASHING machine, Hollywood bed, floor lamp, tables, chairs, bookcase. Reasonable. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1027 E. College. 8-6 NORGE refrigerator. Call 8-0622. 8-9 WRINGER washing machine, good condition. \$20. 5469. 8-9 ROYAL portable typewriter \$35, steamer trunk \$12, 3 way floor lamp \$5. Call 8-2525 or x4413. 8-6 AVAILABLE August 11, double bed and washing machine. Phone 8-0240. 8-6 FOR SALE: Frigidair refrigerator. Dial 7655. 8-6 LUGGAGE. New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCKEY LOAN 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4535. 8-2 FANS FOR THE HOT WEATHER. Keep your home fresh and yourself cool with fans from BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 8-12 USED WASHERS, wringer and semi-automatic. Guaranteed. LAUREN CO., 227 E. Washington, 9681. 8-25 REFRIGERATOR \$30, stove \$25, Hollywood bed \$35, davenport \$30, etc. Dial 8-1249 or x2694. 8-3 Typing TYPING. 8-6429. 8-1R TYPING. 8-2566. 8-8 TYPING of any kind. 8-2795. 8-6 TYPING. 7934. 8-12R TYPING. Dial 5169. 8-21R

Trailers for Sale TWO bedroom house trailer, excellent condition. P. E. Proctor, Forestview Trailer Court, 9048. 8-9 Home for Sale FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house on West side by owner. Immediate possession. Phone 9681 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-6 Pets COCKER puppies. Dial 4600. 8-6 Work Wanted IRONING. 8-3264. 9-3 PAINTING—interior and exterior. Free estimates. Dial 8-0122. 8-8

Child Care CHILD CARE starting fall session. 8-2965. 8-10 Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz, Dial 9461. 8-29 Autos For Sale — Used FOR SALE: 1941 Buick convertible. Good condition. Phone 8-5396. 8-6 1947 CHEVROLET, three passenger Coupe, excellent condition. \$135. Phone 3043. 8-6 FOR SALE: 1931 Lincoln #630.00. 3332. 8-4

Who Does It 4191 LAMPS AND SMALL APPLIANCES expertly repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 8-11R PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24

Who Does It 4191 LAMPS AND SMALL APPLIANCES expertly repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 8-11R PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24

LAFF-A-DAY I've been reading your notes for months, madam, and I just had to meet the author of that beautiful prose.

Who Does It 4191 LAMPS AND SMALL APPLIANCES expertly repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 8-11R PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24

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By CHIC YOUNG I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT... IT TASTES LIKE IT NEEDS CREAM AND SUGAR

BLONDIE OH DEAR I SPILLED DADDY'S TOBACCO JAR

I'LL FILL IT UP WITH COFFEE... I REALLY DON'T THINK HE'LL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

BETLE BAILEY KILLER! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S NOT NICE TO SPY ON THE WACS' CAMP

WE'LL SEE WHAT THE CAPTAIN HAS TO SAY ABOUT THIS!

By MORT WALKER WHICH TENT?

# Jensen, Piersall Bat Boston Past White Sox

## Drive in 6 Runs in 7-3 Bosox Win

BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Jensen, and Jim Piersall accounted for six runs between them Thursday as they paced Boston to a 7-3 victory over the American League leading Chicago White Sox.

Ellis Kinder relieved in the eighth inning to preserve Willard Nixon's 11th triumph. The victory cut the White Sox lead to a slim two percentage points and sent the fourth place Red Sox to within two games of the top.

Jensen, drove in four runs with a two-run triple, a single and a sacrifice fly. Piersall crashed a home run, a double and a single good for two runs. Norm Zauchin also homered for the winners.

The Red Sox thus won the series two games to one and got their 42nd decision in the last 56 games.

Billy Pierce, first of three White Sox hurlers, was the loser.

Chicago ... 020 000 100—3 7 0  
Boston ... 102 211 003—7 14 0  
Pierce, Cooney (6), Foyl (6) and Lollar, Most (7); Nixon, Kinder (8) and White, W-Nixon, L-Pierce.  
Home runs: Boston—Zauchin, Piersall.

### The Oldest and the Youngest



THE OLDEST GOLFER in the All-American Golf Tournament at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Chick Evans, 65, Chicago, gives a few pointers to the youngest golfer in the tourney, Lana Kaye Roberts, 10, Largo, Fla., before the start of the opening round Thursday.

## Indians Win, Move Into 2d

NEW YORK (AP)—Vic Wertz' three-run homer in the seventh inning off Johnny Kucks gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday and undisputed possession of second place in the hot American League race.

Cleveland moved to within two percentage points of the league-leading White Sox, who bowed to Boston 7-3. New York was dropped to third place, only one game ahead of the Red Sox.

The Indians scored in the first and third with Al Rosen and Al Smith driving in the runs on singles, but the Yankees tied it up in the sixth on a single by Bill Skowron, a triple by Elston Howard, and a pinch hit single by Joe Collins.

This set the stage for Wertz' homer. Gene Woodling had opened the seventh with a single, and Rosen, who had hit safely three times previously, walked.

Mickey Mantle homered in the ninth with the bases empty.

Herb Score, who fanned five and walked the same number, was relieved by Ray Narleski in the Yankees' big sixth inning. Kucks came in for Whitey Ford in the seventh and was charged with the defeat. Narleski was credited with the victory and now is 7-0.

Cleveland ... 101 000 301—6 12 1  
New York ... 000 002 001—3 8 0  
Score, Narleski (6) and Hegan; Ford, Kucks (7), Sturdivant (9) and Berra.  
W-Narleski, L-Kucks.  
Home run: Cleveland—Wertz. New York—Mantle.

## Fleck Five Over Par in All-American

CHICAGO (AP)—Wally Ulrich and Arnold Palmer shot 4-under par 68's Thursday to take an early first round lead in the \$25,000 All-American Golf Tournament at Tam O'Shanter.

Jack Fleck, U.S. Open Champion from Davenport, skied to a five over par 77. He shot a 39 for the first nine holes and a 39 on the second nine. Another Iowa pro, Joe Brown, Des Moines, also fired a 77.

Many of the game's stars were folding in the humid 95-degree temperature that browned out spots in the fairways and hardened the greens.

Jimmy DeMaret, Jerry Barber and British Open champion Peter Thomson were among those settling for 71's on the par 72 course.

The 6,915-yard layout also was an enigma to such better-known pros as Chick Herbert and Jim Turnesa, both matching par figures; Cary Middlecoff and Walter Burkemo, with 73's; Julius Boros and Jim Ferrier had 74's.

## Liechty Advances To Second Round In U.S. Tourney

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—John Liechty, Iowa City, moved into the second round of the U.S. Golf Association's National Junior Tournament Thursday following a first round victory Wednesday.

He defeated Gary Liotta of Albany, Calif., 1 up in 19 holes. The tournament is being played on the Purdue University course.

Ralph Compiano, Des Moines, lost to Jack Lucetti, San Francisco, 3 and 2.

## Banks Hits 3 Homers, Ties Snider for Lead; Cubs Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago short-stop Ernie Banks blasted three home runs Thursday as the Cubs edged Pittsburgh in an 11-10 slugfest to gain a 3-2 series edge.

Each team got 15 hits.

Pittsburgh had a 10-9 lead when Banks batted the last time in the eighth. After Dick Littlefield walked Jim King, Banks homered to give the Cubs their tying and winning runs.

This spree lifted Banks into a temporary tie with Brooklyn's Duke Snider for the major league homer lead with 36.

Pittsburgh ... 200 032 010—10 15 2  
Chicago ... 212 009 023—11 15 1  
Donoso, Surkont (3), Littlefield (5), Face (8) and Shepard, Atwell (6); Poole, Hillman (5), Tremel (6), Davis (9) and Chitt, W-Trotter, L-Littlefield.  
Home runs: Pittsburgh—Long, Great, Thomas, Freese; Chicago—Banks (3), Mills.

## Redlegs Beat Phillies On Thurman's Single

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Thurman's single scored Wally Post from second in the eighth inning Thursday to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Relief pitcher Jack Meyer set up the winning run when he walked Post and then threw past first trying to pick him off.

The Phils went in front, 2-0, in the fourth inning on Del Ennis' home run with Granny Hamner on base, and registered their last run in the seventh on Jim Greengrass' circuit ball.

The Redlegs counted once in the fourth on successive singles by Ted Kluszewski, Post and Gus Bell. Post homered in the sixth. Successive doubles by Milton Smith and Roy McMillan gave them another in the seventh to tie the game.

Philadelphia ... 000 000 100—3 9 1  
Cincinnati ... 000 001 113—4 8 0  
Webmeyer, Meyer (4) and Semelick; Gross, Minarcin (8), Nuxhall (9) and Burgess, W-Minarcin, L-Meyer.  
Home runs: Philadelphia—Ennis, Greengrass, Cincinnati—Post.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Andrews Wins 2 JayCee Matches

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Top seeded juniors' player, Art Andrews, Iowa City, won first and second round matches Thursday in the second annual U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament.

He defeated Tim Frautschi, Madison, Wis., 6-2, 7-5, in the first round and then downed James Bradford, Lawton, Okla., 7-5, 6-1.

Only one of the 20 seeded players was beaten Thursday. Richard Keeton, Austin, top Texas junior player crushed ninth seeded Ken Carter, Baton Rouge, La.

Both Keeton and Carter had drawn first round byes as 60 matches were played in the tournament. It continues through Tuesday.

The third and fourth round singles in both divisions and first round doubles in both divisions will be played today.

More than 200 young tennis hopefuls from 47 states and Hawaii had entered the tournament. A prize of a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the junior division champion.

The two junior finalists will join Don Budge, ex-Davis Cup star, for a month's free coaching as a member of the Junior Davis Cup training squad.

## Lopat Halts A's On 8-Hitter, 8-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ed Lopat, former Yankee "nothing ball" artist, scattered eight hits Thursday in his Baltimore debut and the Orioles raked up a five-run fourth inning to beat the Kansas City Athletics, 8-1.

The Orioles gave Lopat a lead in the first inning on rookie Bob Hale's two-run single. They added another marker in the third and then batted around to score five more in the fourth.

The 37-year-old Lopat, obtained by the Orioles on waivers last Saturday didn't yield any walks.

Joe Astroth's homer in the third inning was the A's run.

Kansas City ... 001 000 000—1 8 0  
Baltimore ... 001 000 000—5 9 0  
Harrington, Boyer (4), Fricano (4) and Astroth; Lopat and Triandos, L-Harrington.  
Home run: Kansas City—Astroth.

## Dodgers Edge Braves, 11-10

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Roy Campanella's three-run homer in the ninth—the sixth home run of the game—gave Brooklyn an 11-10 victory over Milwaukee Thursday and increased the Dodgers' National League lead to 15½ games—largest of the season.

Homers were hit by the Braves' Bob Thomson, Johnny Logan and Andy Patko and by the Brook's Don Zimmer and Carl Furillo, in addition to Campanella.

Brooklyn came from behind with five runs in the ninth, three of them on Campanella's homer, and weathered a last ditch Milwaukee rally.

Both sides used four pitchers in the seasaw battle that produced 25 hits, including four doubles and six home runs.

The Braves kayoed Don Newcombe in the fifth, but the big righthander whose record is 18-1, didn't get the decision.

Brooklyn ... 020 002 205—11 13 2  
Milwaukee ... 010 010 001—10 11 0  
Newcombe, Spooner (5), Erskine (7), Labine (9) and Campanella; Bordette, Paine (6), Johnson (8), Nichols (9) and Crandall, W-Erskine, L-Johnson.  
Home runs: Brooklyn—Zimmer, Furillo, Campanella, Milwaukee—Thomson, Logan, Patko.

## Heat Slows 'Star' Football Workouts

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Curly Lambeau of the College All-Stars Thursday announced a curtailment of practice sessions because of the heat.

Lambeau said he was revising the remainder of the Collegians' program for their game against the Cleveland Browns next week in Soldier Field.

From now on, Lambeau said, the All-Stars will hold only one drill a day—in the afternoon—instead of the customary two.

Today's Menu  
**SPECIALS**  
At LUBIN'S  
TUNA and NOODLES  
Steamed Potatoes and Gravy  
Coke Slaw  
Coffee, Iced Tea, or Milk  
**68c**  
ROAST BEEF  
Steamed Potatoes and Gravy  
Coffee, Iced Tea, or Milk  
**78c**  
LUBIN'S  
Self-Serve Drug

## major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cl.	W.	L.	Pct.	Cl.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	62	41	.606	Brooklyn	74	33	.692
Cleveland	64	42	.601	Milwaukee	58	48	.547
New York	63	43	.594	New York	57	51	.528
Boston	62	44	.585	Philadelphia	54	58	.482
Detroit	57	48	.543	Chicago	33	58	.362
Kansas City	44	63	.411	Cincinnati	30	57	.342
Washington	38	69	.353	St. Louis	45	57	.442
Baltimore	39	72	.349	Pittsburgh	40	70	.364

Thursday's Results  
Washington 9, Detroit 6  
Cleveland 6, New York 3  
Boston 7, Chicago 5  
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 1

Today's Pitchers  
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Maglie (8-8) vs. Sloop (5-11).  
Chicago at Baltimore (night)—Byrd (6-4) vs. Wilson (7-11).  
Detroit at New York (night)—Bunning (1-2) vs. Larsen (2-1).  
Kansas City at Boston (night)—St. Louis (100-92-000-3 11) vs. Monzant, Grison (8) and Katt; Pohlsky and Sarni, L-Monzant.

## Cards Top Giants On 4-Hitter, 3-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tom Poholsky pitched a four-hitter Thursday night to snap a six-game St. Louis Cardinal losing streak and hand the New York Giants their first defeat in their last five games, 3-0, in a contest that took only 1 hour and 47 minutes.

The Redbird righthander, achieving his fifth victory against six defeats, used only 88 pitches of which 28 missed the plate. He walked one batter and New York ... 000 000 000—0 4 2  
St. Louis ... 100 002 000—3 1 1  
Monzant, Grison (8) and Katt; Pohlsky and Sarni, L-Monzant.

## NIDAY RELEASED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Cal Niday, race driver who suffered critical burns when his car crashed on the 178th lap of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race May 30, was discharged Thursday from Methodist Hospital.

## VARSITY STARTS TODAY

Days Only • Ends Monday—Please Note

FRIDAY ... SATURDAY  
and SUNDAY ONLY

Doors Will Open 12:30 P.M.  
First Show 12:45 P.M.

Shows Thereafter At  
2:55, 5:00, 7:05 and 9:15 P.M.  
"Last Feature 9:40 P.M."

## WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT

KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!

FEATURING  
BOBBY ERSEN  
DORIS ROBERTS  
DICK CROGGIN  
DICK CROGGIN  
DICK CROGGIN

at Regency

## AIR CONDITIONED Dancehall

IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Iowa's smartest Ballroom

TONITE  
"That Ole' Country Boy"  
Kenny Hofer & His  
Midwesterners

SATURDAY  
"Music Styled for your  
Dancing Pleasure"  
Nationally Famous  
Scott Clark Orchestra  
featuring  
Vocalist, JACK GLAUDEL

Next Wednesday  
"Over 25-NITE"  
Don Hoy & His Orchestra

## DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONITE and SATURDAY

MARLON BRANDO in  
"THE WILD ONE"

★ Bonus Adventure Hit ★  
Guy Madison in  
"CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER"

HELD OVER  
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2nd  
SMASH  
WEEK ...

ROBERT MITCHUM • SHELLEY WINTERS

PAUL GREGORY  
THE NIGHT OF  
THE HUNTER

with  
LILLIAN GISH • CHARLES LAUGHTON

## WOMAN'S WORLD MALTA STORY

STARTS SATURDAY  
CINEMASCOPE

Strange Lady  
in Town  
GREER GARSON  
DANA ANDREWS

CO-FEATURE GENE TIERNEY  
DANA ANDREWS

IN  
"WHERE THE  
SIDEWALK ENDS"

20th Century-Fox presents

## How To Be VERY, VERY POPULAR

CINEMASCOPE

starring  
Betty Grable • Sheree North • Bob  
Cummings • Charles Coburn • Tommy  
Noonan

with  
URSON BEAN  
FRED CLARK

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "PELICAN AND THE SNIFE"  
WORLD'S LATEST NEWS

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

## Englert

— STARTS —  
TO-DAY  
"Over the Week-End"

## STARTING TO-DAY AT THE ENGLERT!

COLLEGE WAS NEVER SO INSTRUCTIVE!

It's the picture that separates the men from the boys!

20th Century-Fox presents

## How To Be VERY, VERY POPULAR

CINEMASCOPE

starring  
Betty Grable • Sheree North • Bob  
Cummings • Charles Coburn • Tommy  
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FRED CLARK

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "PELICAN AND THE SNIFE"  
WORLD'S LATEST NEWS

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

## Englert

— STARTS —  
TO-DAY  
"Over the Week-End"

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Everything it takes to be "TOPS"

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... balanced for top power, economy,  
and all round performance ... and raised  
to the Highest Octane levels in our history

Most modern high compression automobile engines call for increased octane to assure smooth, efficient, knock-free operation ... and that's what they get with STANDARD WHITE CROWN and RED CROWN Gasolines, raised to the highest octane ratings in our sixty-six year history. But octane alone is not the whole answer. Good gasolines must be carefully balanced too—to take care of all the requirements of your car's engine, regardless of age or type. Standard Gasolines are balanced to give you controlled volatility—the right gasoline for the right season with no vapor lock even in the hottest weather; and to give you all round smooth, efficient, economical performance.

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DIAL 7211

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STANDARD SERVICE  
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DIAL 9965

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